

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

By L. M. WISE

HOW IT HURT

Perhaps it may not be described as exactly chummy, but in view of the persistent efforts made to load all the iniquity in the county on the western end (a subject discussed in this column a few days ago) I am going to relate a story told me yesterday by a person in a position to know what he is talking about.

Like the parental admonition that case accompanied corporal punishment long ago for youthful transgressions, "this hurts me more than it does you."

THAT "SMOKER"

About a month ago the Pittsburg papers printed a story telling of the exhibition of a very salacious film, smuggled in from Mexico with naked dancing by women as an added feature.

The "smoker" as it was called, was not given in the town of Pittsburg, but in a building a few miles therefrom. The word had gone forth through the countryside and a large crowd of the male gender gathered. However, the news had leaked out about the affair and in the afternoon some boys, not to be outdone by their dads, climbed on the roof, and tore off some shingles, so that when night and the show came, they would be able to witness the proceedings without putting up the price of admission.

"ALIBI" DAY

The next day indignant women were freely expressing their opinions and threatening to take action. Every husband who was absent from home the night before was required to give an account of himself and where he spent the time. Alibis were numerous and unique. It is said, and put into the shade the excuses offered a judge by a speeding motorist.

ACTION DEMANDED

The Danville Teachers-Parent Association, however, was not content with the situation and decided to (Continued on Page 8)

Air Defense To Be Boosted Here By Organization

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—UP—Organized for the purpose of promoting a nationwide air defense program through an educational campaign, an air defense league with headquarters to be established in San Francisco filed articles of incorporation here today.

Walter M. Bird, Burlingame; F. M. Cook, and A. C. Armstrong, San Francisco, were named as directors.

Included in the league's proposals were a unified national air corps subject to jurisdiction of a cabinet officer to be known as "secretary of air forces," expansion of the air force to a strength of 10,000 modern fighting planes of all types, establishment of "sufficient" coastal air bases and restrictions of all war-service patents to exclusive use by the United States, preventing their sale to foreign nations or private individuals without congressional consent.

Pittsburg Has A New Scandal

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—Grace Moore, proprietress of the Bruno Hotel, told the city council at its meeting Monday night that Max Grabstein, when police commissioner, had told her she would "have to put up something, if she wanted to get along."

"Lar," shouted the councilman. The stormy meeting ended with the council directing City Attorney E. W. Lynch to contact District Attorney Francis Healey to learn whether he intends to prosecute Vincent Alois, 47, and Miss Dora Harg, 37, arrested on October 20 on a charge of compounding a crime in what police charged was a "protection plot."

QUIET TITLE SUIT

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—A decree quieting title to property in Richmond is asked by Sander Kozora in an action which had been filed in superior court here today against Mary A. Woods as administratrix of the estate of Anna Kozora. Kozora says that his wife died on February 13, 1934.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday; unsettled at times; gentle changeable winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday; unsettled at times; light rain or snow over the mountains; moderate changeable winds off the coast.

STATE RELIEF HEAD NAMED BY GOVERNOR



VOL. XXVI, NO. 2417.

TELEPHONE 31

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1935.

TELEPHONE 78

PRICE 5c

END OF BRUNO TRIAL IS NEAR

FISCH AGAIN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—UP—Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly said tonight he expected to have about 30 more witnesses in support of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's declaration of innocence in the Lindbergh crime, but that he hoped to conclude his case Friday afternoon.

This would give the State an opportunity to put on its rebuttal witnesses Saturday, and might provide for beginning the summations on Monday.

Reilly said he had two "surprise witnesses" whose names and expected testimony he declined to reveal.

FISCH ACCUSED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—UP—It was the black and lonely night of April 2, 1932, when Benjamin Heier drove his car along streets that curl through the Bronx and parked it with its nose facing the wall of St. Raymond's cemetery.

He said he cut off the motor, turned down the headlights and said something to his companion, Miss Schwartz. Then he idly flipped the lights on again.

There was a rustle at the top of the wall and the third made by a man leaping over the barrier and landing on the ground outside the cemetery. Suddenly the lance of light from Heier's automobile caught the man full in the face.

There stood Isidor Fisch!

For six seconds Fisch stood there, Heier said, and then ran.

(Continued on Page 8)

Body Of Man Is Found Lying In Stalled Machine

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—UP—Deputy sheriffs called to investigate a car stalled on the San Joaquin River bridge at Herndon, six miles north of here, today discovered the body of a man believed to be Ray Mitchell Jennings, beneath the bridge.

Authorities said they were convinced the man had fallen from the bridge accidentally. Cards and merchandise on the man's person and in the automobile indicated he was Jennings, president of the Newman Jennings Company of San Francisco, distributors of automatic merchandising machines officers said.

An empty wine bottle, a half empty bottle of brandy and \$18 in cash also were found, authorities reported.

Liquor License Denied To Six

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—UP—Licenses for six San Francisco liquor serving establishments were revoked or denied by the State board of equalization today, in keeping with recommendations by the San Francisco county grand jury.

Licenses were denied to the College Inn and Nut Club. Licenses were revoked for the Rainbow Tavern, Miras Cave and Zoo Club. A license revocation also was ordered for the Cave, already out of business.

Carlson Will Aid In Defense

Attorney Thomas M. Carlson of Richmond has become associated with Attorney Leo Sullivan in the murder defense of Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, who is to go to trial at Martinez February 13.

Mrs. Zimmerman is charged with shooting her husband, Wesley Zimmerman, former El Cerrito traffic officer, at their home on the night of December 23. She is at liberty under \$20,000 bail.

Legacy Of \$1,000 For Unborn Child In Richmond

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—A provision of \$1,000 for the first child born to her daughter is made in the will of Mary E. Buckley, filed for probate in superior court here today by her daughter, Mrs. Azarha Anna (Trum), of 62 Twelfth street, Richmond.

Mrs. Buckley died January 28, 1935. Exact value of her estate is still undetermined. Her will, made in 1931, provides that \$1,000 be deposited in a bank for the first child born to her daughter, to remain on deposit until the child is 21 years, when it will become the child's property. The will leaves everything to her daughter, with this exception. Attorneys C. B. Tinning and T. H. DeLaunay represent the petitioner.

Quarantine May Be Lifted From College At Davis

DAVIS, Feb. 5.—UP—Unless new cases of scarlet fever develop this week, the ban on athletic activities at the California College of Agriculture here will be lifted within a few days, Dr. Thomas Cooper, college physician, said today.

Only five students are under treatment for the disease and no new cases have been reported for several days, Dr. Cooper said.

If the ban is lifted, the Aggies basketball team will play two scheduled basketball games at Fresno State College at Fresno Friday and Saturday, and weekly boxing competition will be resumed with Stanford as the visiting team Saturday night.

Rare Treat For Dinner Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, scheduled for next Tuesday, February 12th, has been postponed until Friday evening, the 15th, when it will take the form of a dinner meeting at the Hotel Carquinez, commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

An unusual and interesting program is in preparation for the occasion, which will be known as "International Night," in carrying out this idea the services of Olga Heindl, a speaker of outstanding ability, has been secured.

Her message is of such interest that the club feels that the opportunity to hear her should not be confined to members alone and therefore have decided to issue invitations to service and other organizations to attend. The invitation will include the dinner, if those invited, so desire, otherwise it will begin at 7:30 o'clock, for which, of course, there will be no charge.

Man Is Accused Of Drunk Driving

Julius E. Walker, 57, of Richmond is in the county jail after his arrest by Traffic Officer Charles H. Nissen on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested on the highway near San Pablo Monday evening.

Fractured Leg Of Richmond Boy Set

Francis Harcourt, aged 12, of Richmond who was injured Monday by falling off a sidewalk at Twenty-third and Macdonald, underwent an operation at the county hospital yesterday morning to have fractures of both bones of his right leg reduced. The operation was performed by Dr. E. W. Merrithew and Dr. H. D. Buckman.

LOS ANGELES RESIDENT TO GUIDE SERA

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—UP—Governor Frank Merriam today appointed Frank V. McLaughlin, former Los Angeles county relief director, state emergency relief administrator.

McLaughlin will handle distribution of state and federal funds, and head the new state emergency relief commission of which Dwight C. Murphy, Santa Barbara, is chairman.

"HARDEST JOB"

McLaughlin will receive \$5,000 per year for the job, the same salary paid formerly to R. C. Branton and Vernon D. Northrup, past relief administrators.

Commenting on the appointment, Governor Merriam said the job was the hardest of any in the state, including his own, and that "it certainly was worth \$5,000 per year if handled effectively."

SALE OF BONDS

The first task facing McLaughlin and the state relief commission will be that of arranging sale of the \$24,000,000 emergency relief bond issue approved in the November 1934 election. The sale probably will be made by a syndicate of \$12,000,000, each of which will care for state relief work for two months pending further federal aid.

The governor said he planned to turn the entire administration and relief job to McLaughlin "with no strings attached."

WAS ASSISTANT

McLaughlin has been assistant state relief administrator for the last seven months. His appointment was endorsed by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and other Washington authorities.

Previously McLaughlin was engaged as a civil engineer. He was selected in 1933 by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes as inspector of the PWA in California, Utah and Nevada. It was indicated he would make his office in San Francisco.

Three In County Jail From Here

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Charles T. Powers, 30, and Arthur J. Moriarty, 34, both of 1214 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, were in the county jail here today serving 60 days on vagrancy charges.

A ten-day term was imposed in Richmond upon Gertrude Hayes, 21, of 2233 Eighty-eighth street, Oakland, on a vagrancy charge and she was also in the county jail here today.

DeLaunay Talks To Martinez Lions

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Assemblyman T. H. DeLaunay of Richmond was the principal speaker today at the Martinez Lions Club luncheon and made one of the most interesting talks the local club has heard in many months.

DeLaunay told of the experiences as a new legislator and gave an outline of the bills presented. Ralph Cunningham was chairman of the day.

Brother Of Famed Outlaw Captured

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 5.—UP—Floyd Hamilton, brother of a Texas desperado, was captured by Caddo parish officers as he boarded a bus here late today. He was unarmed and surrendered promptly.

The suspect was believed to have helped his brother, Ray, notorious killer, in a gun fight with police last night.

SENATE REVOLT CONTINUES

Nobility Visits Us



THE ENGLISH Duke and Duchess of Marlborough arriving in New York with their family for a visit with the Duke's mother, Mme. Jacques Balsan, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, at Palm Beach, Fla. Left to right the children are: Lady Carolina Churchill, Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill, and the Marquis of Blandford.

Clubhouse Plans Are Discussed by Mira Vista Club

Preliminary arrangements toward construction of a clubhouse in Polinsett Park was discussed last night when the Junior Mira Vista Club convened at the community center building.

The club had originally proposed that a tennis court be constructed at the park but a resolution was made that the ground was in no condition for a court, for at least a year. It was then suggested that a clubhouse be built. This matter will be discussed at later meetings.

A constitution, read by Dr. Meredith Morgan, was adopted by the club. Athlete Clark was named chairman of the membership committee.

Jack Stoddard presided over the meeting. Another session will be held next Tuesday evening at the clubrooms.

Insurance Firm Official Hunted In Suicide Note

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—Leaving a note saying he intended to commit suicide and confessing a shortage in his accounts, Percy J. Choate, 30-year-old cashier for a San Francisco life insurance company, disappeared today.

Police said a janitor saw Choate at his firm's offices early today, and that Choate hurried away when the man expressed surprise at seeing him there so early. Choate had not appeared at his home in Oakland last night.

Married and the father of a child, Choate has resided in the San Francisco bay region since he came here from Vancouver, B. C., three years ago.

\$1,000 Asked For Head-Leg Injuries

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Simon Swann asks judgment of \$1,000 in a suit he filed in superior court here today against Francis A. Brennan, Frank Brennan and Emma Brennan.

The plaintiff avers that while walking across the road near the intersection of San Pablo and Fairmont avenues in El Cerrito, he was struck by a van automobile driven by Francis Brennan. He charges that he suffered injury to his head and legs. The accident happened October 3, 1934, according to the complaint.

Boy Scout Week Is Proclaimed In City

Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their annual anniversary week February 8 to 14 with a program of interesting events, local Scout officials announced yesterday.

An observance of the week, Mayor George Imbach yesterday issued the following proclamation:

A PROCLAMATION
The Boy Scouts of America, incorporated February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, have during the past twenty-five years rendered notable service to the Nation. They have done effective work in this community and throughout the country. During the War their efforts on behalf of Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns and other measures were outstanding. In time of distress from flood, hurricane, tornado and other disasters they have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. During the period of economic stress through which the country has just passed, they contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering, and on February 10th last, at the request of the President, they undertook as 4th National Good Turn collection of clothing and house furnishings for the relief of the needy that resulted in the alleviation of much distress and suffering.

(Continued on Page 8)

Father Admits Strangling Tot

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—UP—Howard Collins, 17, and jobless, admitted to police today he strangled his 26-day-old son, unintentionally. The baby cried and woke him at 2 A. M.

Collins and his 16 year old wife, Lillian, have been receiving relief.

Neighbors called police to the Collins home this morning to investigate the baby's death. Collins at first said it had smothered accidentally an hour before, but police noticed rigor mortis was well advanced and called a physician. The physician said the baby had been dead for hours.

Damon Pease Will Face Trial Today

OAKLAND, Feb. 5.—UP—Already under sentence of from five years to life, 23 year old Damon Pease of Antioch will go to trial in superior court here tomorrow on charges of murdering young Hugh Malloch, Berkeley, service station attendant.

Superior Judge Fred V. Wood sentenced Pease on the robbery charge today after he pleaded guilty to robbing the station where Malloch was employed.

DRIVER FACES COURT

Cornelius O'Keefe, 42, of 2331 San Luis avenue, Richmond Annex, had his operator's license suspended for six months and was ordered to appear for hearing on Tuesday on charges of driving while drunk. O'Keefe appeared before Police Judge C. A. Odell. He was arrested by local officers yesterday.

ROOSEVELT RELIEF BILL BRINGS ROW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—UP—Revolutionary Democrats on the Senate appropriations committee in a stormy session today slashed on whole sections of the administration's \$4,880,000,000 works bill in a successful battle to curtail President Roosevelt's power.

Further changes in the measure may be made tomorrow when the entire committee meets in an atmosphere in which the Republican minority ultimately may decide the final form in which the bill is reported to the floor.

REVOLT FLARES

The rebellion in party ranks broke into the open shortly after the Democrats convened in secret session and continued for more than three hours. Senator James Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, led the administration forces, a task usually assigned to the committee chairman, who in this instance, is Senator Carter, Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a severe critic of the bill.

Changes already made in the bill from the form in which it reached the committee are:

CHANGES MADE

1.—The president is not permitted to use money from the fund to "relieve economic maladjustment" as requested. The committee felt this power was too broad.

2.—Proposed construction projects.

(Continued on Page 8)

Committee Is Still "Digging"

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—The social service committee of the grand jury, in continuing its thorough investigation into the affairs of the social welfare department, held a day-long meeting today.

The committee made a trip to the Pittsburg office, which is now located in a private residence. It is understood that Director Lovetridge contemplates finding another location in the immediate future.

Although the report of the experts who made a special audit of the welfare department, is completed, inquiry at the county clerk's office today showed that it has not yet been filed with that official. It is said that Archie Campbell, the chairman of the committee has the only copy and that doubtless it will be turned over to the grand jury when a full membership meeting of the body is held.

In the meantime there is much speculation in Martinez as to what the welfare committee is doing, now that Mrs. McCord is no longer connected with the welfare department.

It had been rumored that an effort would be made Monday at the meeting of the supervisors for the restoration of Mrs. Ina Booth to the position from which she was "suspended," but to the surprise of many, the matter was not broached to the board.

Annulment Plea Decision Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Superior Judge Michael A. Roche today confined until Monday action on a plea of William V. Sale of Martinez former Contra Costa county undersheriff, that his Reno marriage to the former Miss Vivian Louise Butts of Martinez be annulled. They married January 23, 1934, and separated January 23, 1935.

Vials testified that he had been drinking at the time of the marriage. Judge Roche said he would take the annulment plea under advisement.

JACK KUCHIN who has been confined to a local hospital for some time, has been removed to his rooms in the Elks clubrooms.

HUTT BROWN has returned from Fresno where he had been connected with a chemist firm.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

BEAR TENNIS
SQUAD READY
FOR SEASON

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—With the best-balanced team of recent years now in the process of formation, the University of California tennis squad may prove a strong contender with Stanford, Southern California and U. C. L. A. in the conference race this year.

The Bears lost two top-notch stars in Gene Smith and Carl Holmes, who alternated at No. 1 during the 1934 season. Ordinarily such losses would be a heavy blow, but Coach Tom Stow means with pleasure when he contemplates the list of returning varsity men, sophomores and transfers who are daily jogging around the Hayward track, getting in shape for the net wars.

The returning letter-men include Harper Mottis, No. 5 last year; Norman Baskin, No. 4 in 1934; and John Dunlop, No. 6. Together with Prentiss Selby, substitute, and Bender Graham, who was ranked No. 5 at times during the season.

The sophomore prospects include two stand-outs in Paul Newton and Dick Bennett, who shared the No. 1 honors on the yearling team last year. Bennett was captain of the team. Other sophomores are God Divine, Walter Haus and Al Perlin.

Among the transfers are Perry Schwartz, promising prospect who was in attendance at the University last spring but was ineligible for competition, and Don White, Schwartz comes from Sacramento J. C. and White from San Mateo J. C., where he was ranked No. 1 last year. White was ranked eighth among State juniors, and won the junior doubles championship, with Herb Goldman, also of San Mateo, last year.

The Bears' Conference schedule calls for home-and-home matches with Stanford, Southern California and UCLA, opening March 5 with the first Stanford matches. Between now and then, Coach Stow plans numerous matches with club and college teams in the Bay region, and will probably open the practice schedule the middle of this month, meeting Santa Clara. The conference dates:

March 9—Stanford at Stanford.
March 15—Southern California at Los Angeles.
March 16—UCLA at Los Angeles.
April 5—UCLA at California courts.
April 12 or 13—Southern California at California courts.
April 20—Stanford at California courts.

17 Defendants In
Sacramento Trial
Accused As Reds

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—The Seventeen defendants, charged with criminal syndicalism, today were identified as members of the Communist party by Melville Harris, 28, a private investigator. Harris testified a majority of the defendants advocated overthrow of the government by force. Harris said he joined the Communist party in February, 1934, and later became secretary to Albert Horgarty, district organizer and one of the defendants. He said he was in charge of the organization's membership drive, and had access to secret records of the Sacramento unit, from March until June of the same year.

TIRED, ACHING FEET?

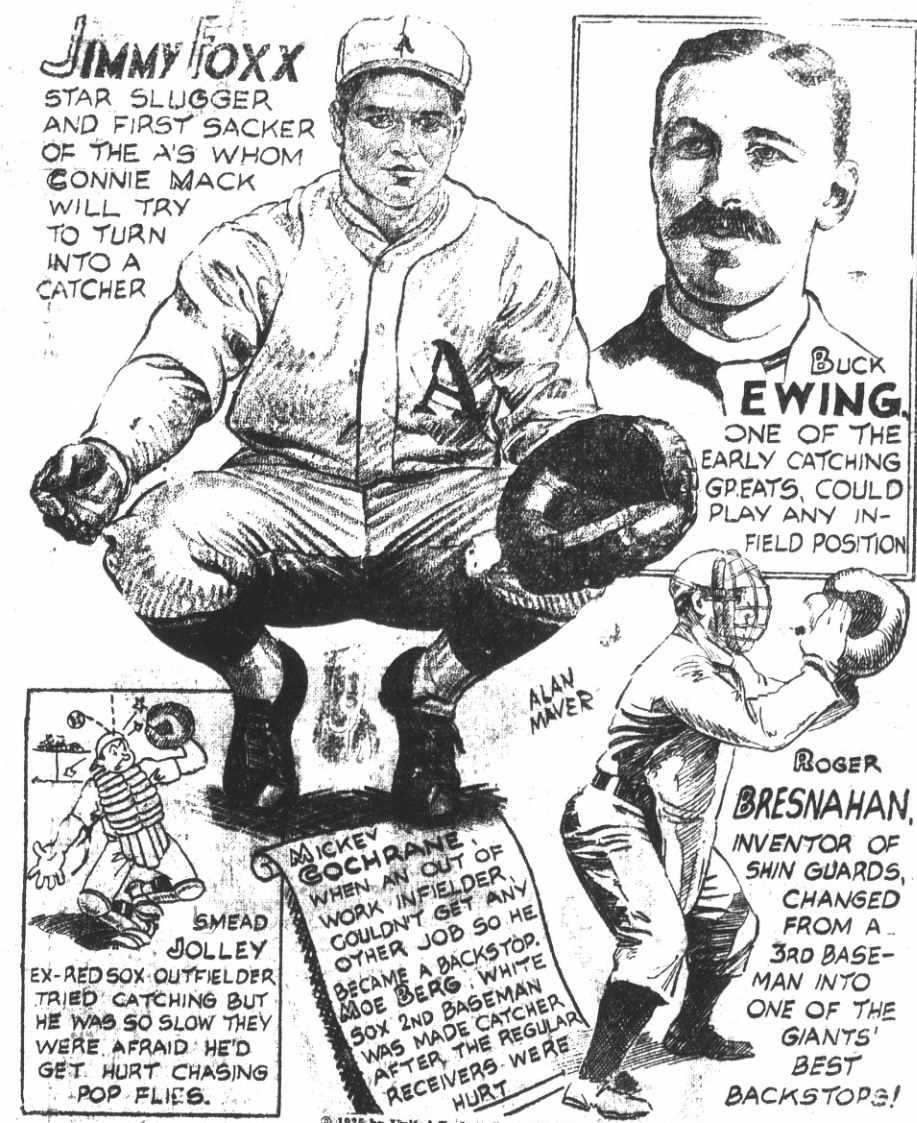
There is no longer any need for you to be ruled by your feet. If they give you trouble, visit our Foot Expert. He will make a scientific analysis of your foot, show you the exact nature of your foot ailment, and demonstrate how quickly the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy instantly dispels your discomfort and makes walking a real pleasure.

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES for Men and Women from \$2.95 up

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130 Macdonald Avenue

CATCH AS CATCH CAN

by ALAN MAVER

TREATY ENDS
THREATS OF
S. F. TONG WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—All the enthusiastic noise of a dozen Fourth of July celebrations emanated from Chinatown tonight as smiling Orientals set about observing their new year, freed of a two-day police blockade.

Tirecrackers seized and popped up and down the winding alleys of the section. Chief of Police William J. Quinn and Mayor Angelo Rossi had lifted the ban against them with assurance from tong leaders that permanent peace had been effected between the Four Families Society and the Hop Sing Tong.

Sunday night authorities declared that no tirecrackers were to be shot in Chinatown. They feared that gunfire might be masked behind the traditional accompaniment to New Year festivals. Members of the Four Families Society and the Hop Sing Tong were reported today openly and deadly war over pretty Fong Choy and her flight from her husband. Today Gin Lem, her father, arrived here in the brig of the liner President Taft from Shanghai. He was held enroute to Los Angeles, where he must face charges of having brought Fong Choy illegally into the United States.

The girl now is in Shanghai. U. S. authorities did not arrest her when her father was detained, as she was not an American citizen.

The pair occasioned the tong trouble in San Francisco when they assertedly killed a Los Angeles merchant of \$150,000 paid to Gin Lem as the purchase price for Fong Choy as a bride. Soon after the marriage, Fong Choy and Gin Lem fled to Shanghai. The merchant demanded return of his money from Gin Lem's organization, the Hop Sings.

Jap Ambassador
Compares Self
To Will Rogers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese ambassador at large, arrived here today with a broad smile and deft evasions to all questions regarding world affairs.

"I'm like Will Rogers," said Yoshida to newspaper interviewers. "I only know what I read in the newspapers."

Yoshida said he enjoyed a pleasant voyage with Norman Davis, United States traveling diplomatic representative, from London to New York. They agreed not to discuss naval matters. Yoshida added.

Asked to comment on reports that Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, had delegated him to obtain the reaction of Pacific powers to a non-aggression pact, Yoshida replied, "I work for the foreign office."

He also pleaded complete lack of information concerning Japanese military activities along the border of Chahar province and the boundaries of Outer Mongolia.

With his attractive daughter, Miss Kezuka Yoshida, he will sail for Tokyo tomorrow aboard the Asama Maru.

Signs



LAURENCE "SPUD" LEWIS, head football coach at the University of San Francisco, has signed a new one-year contract. Terms were not announced.

WRESTLER FINED
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—UP—Jack Washburn, heavyweight wrestler who forfeited \$50 bail on a disorderly conduct charge, was brought today to a bench warrant today by Judge Donald Long, who is a wrestling fan, and fined \$250.

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FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES
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SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — TABLES FOR LADIES

JOE JINKS
D'ANNY HARRISON, FAMOUS BROADWAY THEATRICAL AGENT IS GIVING JOE HIS EXPERT OPINION OF DIZZY DOLLIES

10-8
I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT, JOE. DIZZY DOLLIES IS A SURE FLOP—EXCEPT FOR ONE THING!

AND WHAT'S THAT?

GLORIA GILT WORTHY! SHE'S A DUMBBELL, BUT SHE'S GOT A BIG NAME AND PLENTY OF LOOKS—SHE'LL PULL THE CROWDS IN WITH HER! THE SHOW IS A WASHOUT!

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, DANNY. THANKS!

GOLLY, I BETTER START BEING NICER TO GLORIA! EVERY DIME I HAVE IN THE WORLD DEPENDS ON HER PUTTING THE SHOW OVER! HOPE SHE LIKES ORCHIDS!

W-H-W-H-T'S THAT, GLORIA? I GUESS I DIDN'T HEAR YOU RIGHT!

YOU HEARD ME RIGHT, ALL RIGHT? I'M QUITTING YOUR MEASLY SHOW—RIGHT NOW!

Speaking
of Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The House of Mack goes on. As one of the family, famous in baseball, is nearing the retirement age, another is about to make his debut in the major leagues.

The latest of the macks to bid for prominence is the son and nephew of Connie Mack, "Grand old man of baseball" and veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

In Early Twenties
Connie, Jr., is in his early twenties, but towers above the lean leader of the A's, with a height of six feet, four inches. He has quite a bit of experience in baseball, having pitched for Germantown Academy and Duke University.

Young Mack presents a perfect picture of health and ambition. He has the physique of a well-trained athlete, and an enthusiasm and eagerness that should carry him as far as his father.

The 72-year-old patriarch of the American League proudly made the announcement that his youngest son was to enter the big league.

Minus Title
"No particular title will be imposed on him," Mack said. "He is going to be trained to know every phase of big league baseball, and he will help whenever he can."

"I know he will make rapid progress, for he shows a rare aptitude for baseball."

Young Mack is married to the daughter of Senator Shepard, of Texas and the couple make their home here.

Night Club Men
Held In Death
Of Army Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—Preliminary hearing of three San Francisco night club attendants involved in an alleged night club brawl resulting in the death of Major Charles A. Ross, USA, was set for February 15 today as the trial was arraigned in Superior Court on manslaughter charges.

The defendants, Clem Gaviotti, proprietor of the Club Cairo, 77 Broadway, and two waiters, Joe Vannessi and Sam Reich, were released under \$25,000 bond each. Superior Judge Alden Ames presided at the hearing.

Major Ross' death climaxed a gay celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Club Cairo, and five other Army officers, none in uniform, were denied admission to the club, and engaged in a fight with attendants.

Ross, police said, was pushed or fell down a flight of stairs and died a short time later.

The exact cause of the officer's death could not be determined, autopsy surgeons said. Dr. Sherman Leland, who performed the autopsy said apparently hardening of the arteries had caused death.

\$250. Washburn went into a match with Paul Boesch with his knee bandaged. After Washburn had used the knee to put Boesch out of commission the referee ripped off the bandage and took out a lead slug.

German Racer Is Entered In Six Day Bike Races
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—Werner Mielke, outstanding German bicycle racer, today sent in his entry for the six-day race to be held at Dreamland auditorium here starting February 21.

Steve Wagoner, young German rider injured in the May event here, will be teamed with Mielke. Mielke was a world champion of Germany in 1925 and 1926. Since coming to America, he has won the Cleveland six-day race and finished second at Milwaukee.

Woman Tennis Player Injured; Gives Up Game
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—Mrs. Edith Cross Jensen, No. 1 woman tennis player in California, has been forced to give up tennis permanently by an injured knee. She was injured in a match today.

Max Baer Will Stage Bout For Widow's Benefit
OAKLAND, Feb. 5.—UP—Max Baer will probably appear in a fight bout in San Francisco, February 15 for the widow of Frankie Campbell, killed in a fight with the champion before he won the title. Claire Goodwin, boxing commission, said today.

Grayson Refuses Offer To Become Pro Mat Champion
PALO ALTO, Feb. 5.—UP—Booby Grayson, star Stanford fullback, today declined a professional wrestling offer from a promoter who assertedly told him "he would not lose a match in a year."

San Diego City, County, Granted Rate Reduction
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP—The city and county of San Diego today were granted rate reductions, estimated to total \$285,000 annually, principally in electric power charges, by the State railroad commission.

Movies Are Shown At Lions Meeting
Dr. M. L. Fernandez, well-known physician of Pinole, yesterday showed members of the Richmond Lions club motion pictures of a world tour. Dr. Fernandez gave an interesting talk, telling of his experiences on the trip.

ADVERTISING IN THE RECORD-HERALD PAYS

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Major Ross' death climaxed a gay celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Club Cairo, and five other Army officers, none in uniform, were denied admission to the club, and engaged in a fight with attendants.

Ross, police said, was pushed or fell down a flight of stairs and died a short time later.

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Steve Wagoner, young German rider injured in the May event here, will be teamed with Mielke. Mielke was a world champion of Germany in 1925 and 1926. Since coming to America, he has won the Cleveland six-day race and finished second at Milwaukee.

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ADVERTISING IN THE RECORD-HERALD PAYS

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ALL CHANGES
IN GAME BODY
NOW MADE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—UP—Reorganization of the State fish and game commission begun by Governor Merriam a month ago after death of the late Gov. James Rolph, Jr., apparently was completed today when the governor announced appointment of Elmer Houchin, Bakerfield rancher and auto dealer, to succeed J. Dale Gentry, resigned.

The commission now is comprised of Houchin, Dr. E. C. Moore, Los Angeles surgeon, and I. Zellerbach, San Francisco. Dr. Moore was appointed recently upon resignation of Charles N. Cotton, Zellerbach, a "holdover" member from the Rolph administration, is expected to retain the position.

George H. Nordholm, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said the new commission would hold its first meeting late this week.

Governor Merriam said Houchin was recommended highly by the "people of Bakerfield and fish and game interests of the San Joaquin valley."

Denying he was an expert hunter and fisherman, Houchin said he devoted all his spare time to the sports and "worked at them pretty hard."

TO OPEN REFUGE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5.—UP—A plan to open the Canyon Creek Game Refuge in Grant County to hunters with bow and arrow was given the Oregon House of Representatives today. Deer and other game could be hunted there in season, on payment of a \$15 archery license. Firearms would be barred.

1935 Dodge
Now On Display
GEO. V. ARTH & Son
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
255-259 16th St. Rich. 528

ADVERTISING IN THE RECORD-HERALD PAYS

THE OLD RAZZ



By Vic



10-8

THE RECORD-HERALD, FEB. 5, 1935

United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Turkish Towel
 6 face towels, one Huck-a-
 6 men's shaving
 borders **15c**

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Ambassador Trotsky's visit to the State Department, shifting its focus to the Soviet Union, was the main attraction of the day.

After a four-day stay in the State Department, he came out looking less than his usual buoyant, shrugging his shoulders and went home.

Some time later, he walked out of the State Department, smiling broadly, and said: "The Ambassador made rather a brief call, but it was a pleasant one."

"About his brief stay, you mean?" asked Moore.

"That's right," said Moore.

And that apparently closed the chapter in Russian debt discussions.

DEBT STRATEGY

The lowdown behind the Russian debt impasse is that the Soviet Union has no real inducement for making a settlement at the high figure asked by the State Department.

The real reason is France.

On his way back to the United States, Ambassador Trotsky's got word that France had given a huge block of credit to Russia with which to pay French goods.

And no debt settlement was asked by France in return.

The chief reason here was to establish a credit line that she has a credit in France, the inducement has evaporated.

Simultaneously Russia has secured other things from France, particularly a political and military understanding regarding their chief potential enemies, Japan and Germany.

At one time Roosevelt wanted Russian friendship because of the Japanese menace. Also Russia offered a vast market for American goods. But the State Department asked of Russia what no other country had obtained—recognition of Soviet debts. The Soviet was willing to pay part, but not to recognize the debts, even despite the default of other European debts.

Now, due to State Department dawdling, it looks as if she would pay nothing.

BY-PRODUCT

The World Court fight had highly interesting by-products in the Senate. It was the prelude to the settlement of the two veteran thunderbolts—William E. Borah of Idaho and Charles McNamara of California.

For many years there was a Senate "secret" that the two men, while publicly speaking terms, privately were far from cordial.

They never chafed on the Senate floor, but they saw eye to eye on all major economic issues. But there was a distinct coolness between them, which dated back to Borah's refusal to follow Theodore Roosevelt into the Bull Moose camp in 1912.

Johnson was the late Republican President's running mate in that campaign.

Not even the historic League of Nations fight, in the early '20s and the first World Court battle in the winter of 1926-27 brought them together. They fought shoulder-to-shoulder in leading the opposition, but there was no change in their personal relations.

What these two struggles and more than two decades of Senate association failed to accomplish last week's Court fight brought about.

Faced with a situation in which they seemed leaders of a lost cause, the two battle-scarred warriors dropped their old feud and locked arms.

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OLD DAYS OF COURTING ARE PORTRAYED

"The Pursuit of Happiness" is a roaring comedy romance revolving around the early-time system in American life of sparking and courting.

And when the fight was over, they rushed into a warm embrace, generously attributing to the other the credit for the unexpected victory.

WORLD WARRIOR

During the World Court fight one of its most vehement opponents was Senator Carey. It is a curious coincidence that on the day the fight was over, he was in the middle of the fight his phone rang and a voice at the other end began talking in a familiar way about what he should vote for the World Court.

Carey listened for a moment, somewhat puzzled, then said: "Who is this speaking?"

"This is Norman Davis," was the answer.

"Well, who do you think you're talking to?" Senator Carey asked.

"Senator Gerry of Rhode Island," said Davis.

That ended the conversation. Senator Carey did not change his vote.

CHECKED

Senator Carter Glass's underdog feud with the Administration over the appointment of Marriner S. Eccles as governor of the Federal Reserve Board is getting interesting.

The aged Virginia die-hard, strongly disapproves of the young, liberal Utahian. And when the session opened Glass quickly approached several Republican members of the Senate Banking Committee, among them Jim Couzens, on the proposition of joining him in a fight against Eccles' confirmation.

But Glass got no comfort from them.

They made it clear they had no intention of helping him pull his chestnuts out of the fire.

Carter then resorted to another maneuver.

When Eccles' name came before the Banking Committee, he had it referred to a subcommittee of which he is chairman.

With him on this committee were Senators Barkley, Ohio, and McNamara, California, both Old Guard.

The situation seemed completely in Carter's hands.

He was in a position to hold up action on the appointment and by keeping Eccles and the Administration at the uneasy point of their discomfiture as a club to oppose their forthcoming bill to strengthen the Government's control over the Federal Reserve System.

But Carter did not reckon with Senator Jimmy Byrnes.

That wily South Carolinian, the President's Senatorial liaison man, is also a member of the Banking Committee and headed a subcommittee.

When Carter seized control of Eccles' appointment, Jimmy quickly had his own subcommittee established and he and its Administration supporters made members of Carter's group.

The result is that while Carter by right of seniority is still chairman he no longer controls the subcommittee.

Richmond Theater

LAST TIMES TODAY

RAY WREY & CO. ROBERTO IN "CREATING CHEATERS"

Also Jack Hall

THE DEFENSE RESTS

RACE NIGHT TONIGHT

Prizes Given Away

Try Our Winter Brew

"GRACE BROS." "STRONG BEER"

or

RAINIER "OLD STOCK ALE"

DISTRIBUTED BY

Richmond Beverage Co.

325 22nd Street — Phone 634

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Digestible as milk itself!

... this cheese food with the deliciously mild Cheddar flavor

KRAFT

Let the family have this nutritious cheese food often... in sandwiches, in casserole dishes, and, melted, as a smooth sauce for eggs or sea food.

GARBAGE COLLECTED

Phone Richmond 358

VERASSO BROS.

at FIFTEENTH ST.

Coal - Wood - Feed

We carry Colorado Gears, the best for circulating heaters, Dines, Castle Gate, etc. California a good coal for less. Oak Wood for fireplaces. Mill Wood, Ford Wood, also a complete line of seeds, including bird seed. Building Materials.

C. J. Lambrecht

2207 Macdonald Ave.

Telephone—Office 1058, Yard 1182

At Fox Today



SCENE FROM "The Band Plays On," one of the two outstanding comedy features which will be screened at the popular local theater today. Above are Leo Carrillo, Betty Furness and Russel Hardie.

RADIO

7 to 8 A. M.

KYA—Musical Clock.

KPO—Morning and Jim Jones.

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Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—Motion picture actors have their pet desires.

These range from trips abroad to getting an autographed picture of Greta Garbo, they reveal the human "pet folks" feelings of stars.

Among the Hollywood desires are to go to England next summer to make a picture.

Another desire is to go to the top of Mount Everest.

Some actors want to build that great canal at home he has been planning for two years.

Nadia Westman is going to Europe in the summer, regardless what it costs her professionally.

Alfred White is starting plans for her own home and wishes it to be a "dream house."

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Adrienne Ames resolves never to spend another holiday away from Hollywood and her friends.

Francis Lister vows to take off his friendship list those English pals who dislike Hollywood.

Kay Johnson wants to do skiing at St. Moritz next winter.

John Cromwell wants to raise turkeys at his ranch.

Raguel Torres will never spend another winter away from Los Angeles and lose her sunburn in New York.

Marion Marsh wants to make a trip to Europe every year because she had so much fun the last time.

Cornelia Collins wants Greta Garbo's autographed picture.

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SPUD MURPHY GIVEN PAROLE FROM PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—UP.—Edmund "Spud" Murphy, 40, one-time leader of the notorious Howie and Street Gang, set down to a home-cooked chicken dinner tonight as he celebrated his release from Folsom prison.

It was the first time in 14 years that Murphy had been away from the prison. He was paroled today to take a job as a seaman aboard a vessel sailing Thursday for New York.

"They say life begins at 40," Murphy, his hair tinged with gray, his face deeply lined, said. "Well, I'm forty."

He originally was sentenced to serve 50 years for an assault upon two girls. Three officers were shot to death and three asserted members of the gang lynched in the round-up that followed the affair.

Murphy was to have been paroled some months ago, to take a job in Nevada, but Nevada authorities protested his release to that State and his release was postponed.

"I don't dare to keep it here any longer," she said slowly. "I am afraid my husband will force me to tell him where it is, and it is the only defense I have against him. Keep it for me until I ask you for it again, and"—her voice broke—"let no one know you have it—no one!"

As she spoke, she put a hand on Pat's shoulder. The girl that had been stupid in delaying him when every minute that passed increased the danger of his being discovered. Would this nightmare never end? "Dirk," he seemed so cheerful. Only a few more hours, he had said, but she didn't dare believe him. It seemed to her that they were no nearer the end than they had been days ago, and yet Dirk seemed so sure that, while a few things had been explained, other things had become obscure. What motives influenced the Count? What was the important discovery? What was Sergio's part? His conversation this evening had been a network of truth and lies. Of this she had no doubt. Why did they consider Dirk dangerous? And what kind of a spy had she been suspected of being? She didn't, for one instant, believe Sergio's story about the Countess' family. It was too ridiculous. Perhaps the whole situation was held in that mysterious envelope which she had given to Dirk.

Not daring to think what would happen when the Count discovered that she had double-crossed him, she tried to forget about it. With a feeble hope that Peter might have been found, she stopped at the door of his room and entered.

After fumbling for a moment in the dark, she found matches and lighted a candle. The room was empty. Toys still scattered about on the floor. She had known he wouldn't be there, and yet she had hoped. The idea that he might be frightened or hurt brought tears to her eyes, and she sat down weeping on a cushion near her hands.

SHE slipped out of the room, but had hardly taken a step when a hand on her shoulder paralyzed her. She swung around, convinced that it was the Count lying in wait for her, and almost collapsed from surprise and relief into Dirk's arms. Putting a finger to his lips, he drew her into the old nursery and shut the door.

"Dirk, this is madness!" she whispered. "They'll kill you!"

"That's a chance I've got to take," he answered quickly. "There are too many other things at stake. How does it happen that you are allowed to spend such a long time alone with the Countess?"

Pat quickly told him of the events of the day and, when she had finished, he caught her in his arms.

"Darling," he exulted, "we're going to win. Give me the document, quickly!"

"I promised—"

"Don't be a fool, dear,"



Clubs Lodges Society



W. O. M. CLUB ENTERTAINED AT SESSION

Mrs. Clara Davis was hostess yesterday to members of the Women of the Moose Service Club. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess with Mrs. Mah Alger assisting.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Doris Carter presiding. The day was spent on working on articles for aazaar to be soon held by the chapter.

Mrs. Carter will entertain the club at its next meeting on February 19.

N. D. LODGE PAYS VISIT TO OAKLAND

A very short business meeting was held by the Richmond Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West last night at Richmond clubhouse. Drill for initiation was held under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Easch, the president.

Later the members went in a body to the meeting of the Argonaut parlor in Oakland.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. PLANS WHIST PARTY

Business matters were discussed at the monthly business meeting of the Longfellow P. T. A. held yesterday at the school. Mrs. E. L. Lambrecht, the president, presided.

A bridge and whist party will be held by the organization next Tuesday afternoon at the Richmond clubhouse. Mrs. R. C. Louck heads the committee in charge. She has announced that many prizes will be awarded. Dessert will be served.

On February 20, the ladies will hold their annual founder's day program. Details of this program will be announced later.

**WE DO DAMP
WASH**
16 LBS. FOR 49c
3c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, 1 lb. 8c. Out of this service we will fluff shirts for only 12c additional.

**Richmond Steam
Laundry**
526 Ripley Phone 612

HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

619 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.
Fall Registrations are now open
Certificates and diplomas
Courses Fully Accredited
Rates upon application

Romance a Success



SO DECLARED Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Katsube as they stepped off at Los Angeles en route to the republic of Colombia, where Mr. Katsube will join the Japanese legation. Mrs. Katsube was Miss Lillian Green, a concert artist from Scotland.

ANNIVERSARY OF RICHMOND COUPLE FETED

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Simmons of 157 Sixth street, were honored guests at a delightful party held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Butler, 543 Sixth street on Monday in honor of their fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Gifts which the callers brought expressed the love and esteem in which this well known couple are held. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Butler and during the afternoon and evening Mrs. Clyde Wilson gave several songs and piano numbers. Mrs. Grace Masterson gave readings, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton of Berkeley, violin and piano and Middleton and Fred Rogers, organ and piano numbers.

Three of the Simmons' four children were present: Mrs. Ethel Butler and Mrs. Ella Locke of Richmond and James G. Simmons Jr. of Berkeley. The fourth child, Mrs. P. E. Oldham of Plattsburg, Mo., was unable to be here.

PERES P. T. A. WILL HAVE WHIST PARTY

At a special committee meeting held yesterday, plans were made by the Peres P. T. A. for a whist party to be held on Friday, February 22, at the school auditorium.

The affair will be held in the afternoon and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance. Mrs. Carrie Pettit, the president of the P. T. A. heads the able committee in charge of the affair.

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BIRTHDAY OF LOCAL WOMAN IS OBSERVED

Mrs. Rosalie Steinbeck, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graef, 330 Tenth street, celebrated her 85th birthday recently. The event was observed with an informal dinner at the Graefnecker home on Sunday.

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stegner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graefnecker, Chas. and Lee Pawlas Jr. The two latter, grandsons of Mrs. Steinbeck, make their home with the Graefneckers, their children of the honoree, namely, to be present, Sandy and Leo Pawlas and Mrs. Marie Hull of San Francisco. Mrs. Rose Lopez of Napa and Julius Pawlas, a travel agent, also were present.

Mrs. Steinbeck is still in good health, and helps her daughter with the housework. She reads the daily papers and does quite a bit of mending and sewing.

RICHMOND MAN WILL BE WED AT MANILA SOON

Hugh K. Lancaster, well known Richmond man, will claim as his bride Miss Alice P. Chapin, member of a prominent Mill Valley family, in Manila, on February 23. It was learned yesterday. The couple will establish their home at Parale, about 75 miles from Manila, where Lancaster is manager of the assay department of the United Parale Mining corporation.

The romance of the couple had its inception at the University of California where both were students together. After graduating from U. C. in 1929, Lancaster received his master's degree in mining engineering at Stanford University. He went to the Philippines last March to accept the position he now holds.

Lancaster, a graduate also of the local schools, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lancaster, of 710 Barrett avenue. His bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chapin of Mill Valley and also received her degree at U. C. where she was prominent in dramatic circles.

D. A. LODGE PLANS FOR MANY EVENTS

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln will be observed when the Richmond Lodge of Daughters of America holds its next meeting at the W. O. W. hall.

This was decided at last night's meeting of the organization. There will be a program and banquet. At the same time the lodge will honor the birthdays of members for the months of January and February.

Three committee chairmen were appointed last night. They are Mrs. Grace Browning, refreshments; Mrs. Laura Shaw, entertainment; Mrs. Maude Phillips, orphan's home fund. George Black presided over the meeting. He announced that a membership drive will be started in the very near future.

BRITISH LODGE WILL SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Gladstone Lodge, Sons of St. George, last night received the visit of its grand district deputy, C. C. Marshall, of Alameda, at a meeting held in the Memorial hall. H. Hornett, also of Alameda, a deputy district official, was also a visitor.

Plans were discussed for a visit to the Oakland lodge in the near future. E. J. Growcott, the president of the lodge was elected chairman of the membership committee. A membership drive will be instituted in the very near future.

Whist and a social time followed last night's meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Spierisch left yesterday for Sacramento, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Whats Doing Here Today

GRANT P. T. A. business meeting today at the school.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB business meeting today.

LADIES OF G. A. R. business meeting at Memorial hall this afternoon.

WOODCRAFT LODGE, Sewing Club, meetings today and tonight.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS installation of officers tonight.

KIWANIS CLUB evening meeting at Hotel Colombo tonight.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS degree work meeting this evening.

M. E. SOCIAL LEAGUE HAS BUSY MEETING

Members of the Social League of the First Methodist church gathered yesterday afternoon at the church parlors for their monthly business meeting.

Mrs. J. P. Smith presided over the business meeting of the organization. A social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

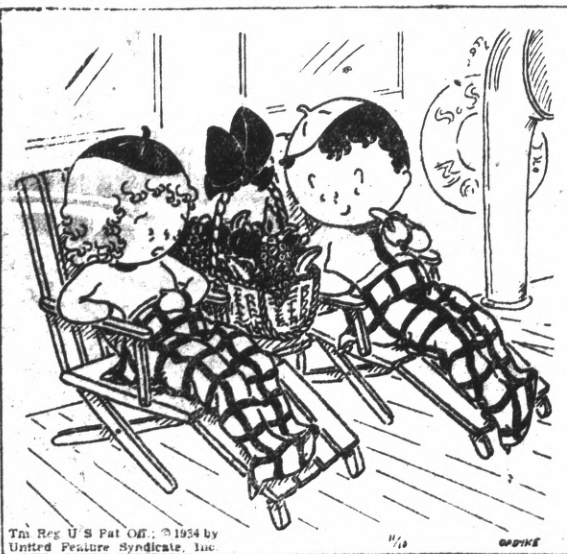
Mrs. Smith, who was hostess for the day, was assisted by Mrs. Daisy Jenkins.

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THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



"NOT that I'm a poor sailor, but why didn't they send us books instead?"

Birthday Fete



Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, as she arrived at a New York hotel to take part in one of the 7,000 nationwide parties in honor of her husband on his 53th birthday. At right is Admiral Cary T. Grayson, White House physician during President Wilson's administration.

Mannfried



DURING AN interval in the Hauptmann trial Mrs. Hauptmann took their 3 year old son, Mannfried to visit his father, who is accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby. But Hunterdon county jail officials said the baby could not be allowed in the cell block. Above is Mrs. Hauptmann with Mannfried, as they left the jail.

GRANT P. T. A. WILL HOLD MEETING TODAY

Founder's day program will be planned when the Grant P. T. A. holds its meeting at the school this afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Elston, the president, will preside.

A series of whist parties will be held by the P. T. A., the first to be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Simms, February 13, at 2541 Lowell avenue.

A membership drive will be inaugurated by the P. T. A. with each pupil who brings in a new member eligible for a party to be given by the P. T. A.

A parental education class will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 this morning at the school.

AREME CLUB ENTERTAINED AT SESSION

Mrs. Marguerite Bush, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Lauritzen, entertained members of the Areme Sewing Club yesterday for a delightful social afternoon.

A delicious delectable luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. Violet Hall presided over the business meeting of the club.

Irregularities Are Charged To Election Boards

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Request that the board of supervisors order election boards "to observe with meticulous care" the requirements of the law had been conveyed to the board today by the William Lewis grand jury through its secretary, M. M. Garrett.

The recommendation was the outgrowth of a complaint said to have been registered by a candidate at the primary election that the election boards in Martinez, District No. 8 and Mt. View precinct No. 1 had pursued the count of ballots irregularly.

Garrett's communication said in part:

"An investigation would make it appear there were some irregularities in these polling places but in no way did it affect the result of the election so the grand jury has decided to take no action in the matter."

The exact nature of the complaint was not made known.

Regrets Marriage So Husband Sues

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Alleging that his wife told him she was sorry she married him and did not love him, Floyd Stehl filed suit for divorce in superior court here today against Lillian Elaine Stehl, through Attorney T. N. Calfee of Richmond. The couple married October 5, 1933, and separated January 16, 1935, according to the complaint.

JUNIOR CLUB MENDELSSOHN HAS MEETING

Business matters were discussed at the meeting of Junior Club Mendelssohn last night at the home of Emma Meyers Gibbons. Miss Neba Neville presided.

A number of programs are being planned by the organization. It was announced.

The works of Ole Speaks, an American composer, were studied during the meeting.

HOMESTEAD ENTERTAINED WITH WHIST

Richmond Homestead last night entertained at a whist party held in their clubrooms at 815 Macdonald avenue following a short business meeting of the lodge.

Several coming events have been planned by the organization. W. E. Kates, the president, announced.

A social was enjoyed last evening and delicious refreshments were served.

ALPHA MASONS WILL ENJOY MOVIE SHOW

Motion pictures of the American parks will be exhibited to the members of Alpha lodge of Masons at their meeting next week, according to an announcement made last night at the meeting of the lodge.

John W. Lee will show the movies many of which are in natural colors. C. Franklin Shallenberger, worshipful master, was speaker of the evening last night. He discussed Masonic history.

E. George Harlow presided over the meeting, which was followed by refreshments.

FARLEY IN HOT WATER BECAUSE OF STAMP ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Postmaster General James A. Farley tried to calm 1,500,000 angry stamp collectors tonight with an announcement unprecedented in the annals of the postoffice department. It only served to make them angrier. The P. M. G. said he would issue duplicates of the unperfected stamps which he gave to President Roosevelt and others and which are valued potentially now at from \$500,000 to more than \$2,000,000.

SIGNED STAMPS
The stamps gave away were signed by him with green ink and a flourish. The new stamps intended to appease the collectors won't have this embellishment.

The philatelists contended that the original gift stamps will be just as valuable as ever—maybe more so.

Farley made his announcement soon after the House voted against investigating his adventures into philatelic philanthropy.

MADE GIFTS
Every time the postoffice department issued a new kind of postage stamp, it seems that Farley tore off a few sheets, before they were perforated, autographed them, and passed them out to his stamp-collecting friends.

He gave stamps to President Roosevelt, to Mrs. Roosevelt, to Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, to Presidential Secretary Louis M. Howe, to his two children and to a wolf in sheep's clothing down in Norfolk, Va.

WORTH NICH CASH
Farley paid the government three cents for each and every stamp he autographed. Now they're worth about \$2500 apiece. Gosh!

At least that's the way the Norfolk collector felt about it. He tried to sell his sheet of stamps for \$20,000.

When the other collectors heard about that they said Farley could please give them some free stamps, too. "Nothin' doin'," he said.

AFTER SCALP
"Then we want your scalp," said Congressman Charles D. Millard of Tarrytown, N. Y. in effect. Not only was Millard a stamp collector, himself, but worse, he was a Republican.

He introduced a resolution demanding an official investigation of this postmaster general who handed to his friends stamps worth a fortune.

The whole thing made Farley feel like a cancelled two cent stamp. He apologized. He said he was sorry. He said he wouldn't do it again.

The House returned the compliment and tabled Millard's resolution. That stamped down two cents rebellion and put the stamp of approval on the P. M. G.'s stamp activities—or would have if Farley hadn't produced his announcement.

He said the stamps he handed his friends weren't worth much anyway but that since a "question has been raised," he would duplicate the gift stamps and put them on public sale.

He didn't say anything about signing them. That apparently is making the stamp collectors stamping mad.

ATTACKED BY COW
XENIA, O.—(UP)—Mrs. I. S. O'Day was injured seriously when she was attacked by a cow while working on her farm.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



DON'T THAT SEEM KINDA FOOLISH T' YOU, BUD, FER A BIG FELLA LIKE THAT, T' BE USIN' ONE O' THEM LITTLE SPRINGS T' GIT EXERCISE WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH PLOWIN' AN' WOODCHOPPIN' HE COULD BE ADON'?"

THAT HELPLESS FEELING

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Stammering May Be Physical Defect, But Most Often It Is Psychological Quirk

I AM quite aware that I am invading the field of the psychologist and psychiatrist, but I am sure that nervous manifestations are real handicaps, and as such, are a real menace to the general health.

The habit of stammering, for instance, is an economic handicap as well as a physical one, for frequently it affects those who are entirely normal in other ways, and might even be able to distinguish themselves in their chosen field if it were not for this hindrance.

I have in mind a fine young man whose father's business needs him, but who chooses, on account of his embarrassing affliction, to bury himself in a boiler factory, far from home where the din of machinery prohibits conversation.

I shall use the words stammer and stammer interchangeably as they usually are. However, there is a difference in their meaning. The condition in either case is a really serious one and is in no case ever to be laughed at. Nor is anyone, who advertises or exploits for profit a method of cure, likely to be the person you should consult in the difficulty.

The best we can do here is to discuss the various phases of the affliction for such suggestion as a column can give.

AN INTERESTING feature advanced about stammering is that ever so many more boys than girls have the habit. The ratio is probably as large as four to one, and that goes for all ages. It seems to have some connection with the fact that women breathe from the chest out rather than from the abdomen up. This keeps the upper air spaces more open and possibly affects the controlling nerve centers.

That statement is open to discussion. I only know that drawing a full breath often enables a stammerer to continue his speech. This particular defect is primarily a mental and nervous disorder. I have better success, in treating cases brought to me, by first correcting systemic defects, especially glandular disorders.

All the organs involved in the process of making vocal sounds into intelligible words, and especially into graceful and fluent speech, must be in proper order. Any malformation that restricts the spoken word has to be corrected. Once the mechanical defects are overcome, if there were any, we can go on to find out just what nervous restriction is having an effect upon the speech mechanism.

Unfortunately stammering, is frequently an affliction visited upon those whose mental facilities are especially keen. One might think that these troubles grew out of the fact that ideas take form in the brain faster than the tongue can put them into words, hence a back action of nervous control which either stops speech or results in a repetition of a single sound.

IMPROVEMENT in cases of this sort will depend largely upon the co-operation of the patient himself. His will power and determination will go far toward maintaining self control and a slower form of speech.

For serious cases of stammering, particularly the initial stammer, in beginning a sentence, have grown out of witnessing some tragic incident that produced great shock. These incidents may be real crimes of a terrifying nature or they may be instances of loss of temper on the part of older ones or of some unfair treatment.

In such a case, we are convinced that actual injury has been done to speech centers. It may be necessary to use a complete psycho-analysis on some patients, resorting to plans devised in mental clinics where it is hoped to erase the unfortunate incident and rebuild the entire mental process.

Gray Hair Can Be An Asset If Well Groomed

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THE woman who looks in her mirror and finds the first tell-tale streaks of gray among her dark or golden tresses may be worried and rush out to the nearest hairdresser to have her hair "restored" to its natural color. Or she may be sensible about the matter and realize that graying hair is inevitable and that it may be an asset if it is properly cared for.

First of all, women should realize that there is no such thing as a color restorer. Liquids and preparations that act as restorers are really dyes, and if you want your hair dyed it is safer to go to a reputable shop and have it darkened by an experienced operator.

But if you decide to let your hair gray as fast as it will, here are suggestions for keeping it healthy and gleaming. Gray or gray-streaked hair tends to soil long before hair that is dark, and for this reason it must be polished and cleansed daily.

Brushing is the surest way of keeping graying hair clean and healthy. Get a brush with irregular bristles that are stiff enough to penetrate to the scalp, and stimulate the circulation of the scalp as well as cleanse the hair of particles of dead skin and dust, or other foreign material.

Take a piece of loosely woven gauze and force it down over the bristles of your brush. Now part your hair as usual and start brushing downward from the crown of your hair to the ends of the strands. Now run your finger under this top layer of hair about an inch down, raise the section of hair, and pin on the crown of your head. Repeat the brushing over the next layer of hair. When the gauze is soiled, replace it with a fresh piece.

Repeat brushing a layer at a time until you come to the last layer of hair. Lift this and brush upwards from the scalp to the ends of the hair. In this way the hair is really cleaned. When the entire scalp has been gone over in this manner, shake your hair into place, then brush vigorously with upward, outward motions to exercise the scalp and air the hair.

Brushing your hair thoroughly will take about ten minutes of your time each day, but your lustrous, manageable hair with silvery lights and fluffy waves is worth much more than the cost of your time. Brushing will not harm your new wave if you have one, but will make it softer and more natural in appearance.

More hints on the care of gray hair in tomorrow's column.

Green Is Soothing

Redecorating? Then consider these facts about color. A soft tone of green is said to have a soothing psychological effect.

For this reason many hospitals seem to prefer it to white or cream for the walls. If you wish to make a dark room cheerful, remember the warm colors—yellows, reds and oranges—when planning your color scheme. Creams and tans are also classed as warm, but in a lesser degree. Rooms that are filled with sunshine, remember the cooler colors—blues, grays and violets.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

Aubrey Williams Is the "Trouble Shooter" for Harry Hopkins in Carrying on the FERA

THE administration of Federal relief is an important and serious affair, so much so that those connected with it in Washington have become national figures. A good deal has been heard of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and now his assistant, Aubrey Williams, has come to the fore.

Last summer President Roosevelt ordered Hopkins to Europe, and on his return reporters asked about several important decisions made by Williams. Hopkins answered: "If Aubrey made the decisions they stand with me."

Southern Resort Season Brings Forth An Entirely New Line of Sports Clothes

THREE LITTLE HATS FROM PARIS



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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I am one of those women who believe that prevention is more important than cure. My problem is fatness. I am only about ten pounds overweight at present, but the women of my family all seem to grow very stout as they grow older. Isn't there some way that I can avoid this?"—Mrs. Ethel H.

Here is a set of rules for living that should help you stay slender: (1) Get up at seven o'clock every morning. (2) Get lots of fresh air. Sleep with one window wide open, even in mid-winter, and get some exercise in the fresh air. (3) Go through a brief exercise routine daily. (4) Never eat too much. It is better to stop eating while you are still a little hungry. (5) Emphasize the fresh vegetables and fruit in your diet. (6) Begin and end your day by drinking several glasses of water. (7) Have regular living habits. If you continue to gain weight, see your physician. There may be some glandular derangement that needs medical adjustment.

QUESTION: "My skin is dry and rough, yet when I use cream or ointment for a few nights, it becomes blotchy and tiny pimples appear. Can you tell me what causes this and how I can overcome the dryness?"—Eleanor."

Some skins simply do not take kindly to oils of any kind, especially skins that tend to have blackheads or enlarged pores. I would suggest that you use a liberal application of cleansing cream, allow it to remain on your skin for two or three minutes, then remove with tissues and wash thoroughly with soap and water and dry well. Have a final rinse of cold water or pat your skin with a skin freshener.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "At my wedding, I am to be dressed in white, with a veil. My mother and one of my mother's friends insist that it is customary to rip the fourth finger of the left-hand glove, leaving that finger bare for the ring. Is this correct?"—V. C. S.

ANSWER: Once this was the custom, but it is no longer. Today it is customary for the bride to remove the glove from her left hand before entering the room in which she is to be married. This, together with the bouquet, she gives to the maid of honor to hold during the ceremony.

QUESTION: "What does it mean when a man wears a wedding ring?"—B. V.

ANSWER: It means merely that his marriage was a double-ring ceremony. This is a European custom which many Americans follow from personal preference. It is a pretty sentiment. And not a bad idea!

QUESTION: "How does one use the fingerbowl?"—J. P.

ANSWER: The fingers are dipped into the bowl, one hand at a time. Then they are dried lightly on the napkin.

QUESTION: "Where does a traveler in a sleeping car prepare for bed?"—K. L.

ANSWER: In the small wash room at the end of the car, if the train is not crowded. Otherwise, he undresses in his berth. To make this easy he should pack his robe, pajamas and slippers where they will be easy to get at. A lady usually carries a small overnight bag, containing kimono, nightgown, slippers, comb, brush, make-up, etc.

By IRENE VAIL

New York. In city, shop windows change from winter into spring, or rather into a semblance of summer, since they blossom out immediately with resort togs. Some up-and-coming shops do not wait until after Christmas, but started showing beach attire before. And why not? The friends we know are going South are glad of gifts of something to wear while there.

New sports skirts add weight to the theory that the best-looking sports costumes are those that are separate pieces not too carefully thrown together. The fabric is a soft monotone tweed, the silhouette is narrow without reminding the wearer of its narrowness at each step. Slits, pleats hidden by panels, wrap-around with wide lapped take credit for the slender line that still permits sports-size strides. Pockets with flaps break the silhouette.

Marquisette evening gowns, especially when posed over tulle foundations, are going South. Marquisette has a lovely vaporous quality that is accentuated when allied with tulle.

Sketched today, at left, are three hat models from Suzy. The top hat is in black picot turned up at the sides in a modified abbe shape. It has little trimmings of green grosgrain ribbon on each side.

A large fancy of coque feathers in black and turquoise blue trims the little toque of turquoise blue velvet.

One of the bonnet shapes beginning to appear in Paris is in black felt with the brim turned up and trimmed with a tiny bird in green and brown.

At right of the column, the frock is in printed crepe with navy blue green daisies. Snuggly is worked round the shoulders gathering the fullness of the bodice into a ruffled neckline faced with navy.

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FOR THE SOUTH



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Bad Boy Brings His Mother To Big Breakdown

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

HAROLD'S mother had a nervous breakdown and the doctor ordered a vacation. Aunt Laura came to the rescue, opening her heart and home to the boy. She had heard that he was hard to manage, but was willing to take a chance. Now after a week she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown herself. The cause?

Let me illustrate. Yesterday, Harold enlisted three or four children to sing out "Aunt Laura." And it proved to be as much fun as it promised, until Harold got caught. Each time they called Aunt Laura came to the door flustered and excited and they ran away. Finally Harold was brought into the house, where he remained for the rest of the afternoon.

Toward the close of the afternoon, he came to his aunt and demanded a nickel.

"Give me a nickel," Aunt Laura shook her head. "You cannot have a nickel today. You seem to have forgotten that you were naughty, Harold." The boy pouted.

"My mother always lets me have a nickel for a good deed," Harold said. "Well, I'm not your mother," Aunt said.

The fact that aunt was aunt and not mother did not affect the boy's behavior the next day, however. In stooping to fasten Harold's shoe, aunt brushed against his blouse and caused two buttons to become undone. Instead of attending to these himself while aunt was busy tying his shoe, Harold demanded rudely, "Button these. You unbuttoned them." "Do it yourself, Harold, and run along to school."

"I won't go to school. If you don't button them," Aunt appeared not to mind his threat. "I'll wear it unbuttoned to school," he challenged. "Wear it unbuttoned," aunt replied. Seeing that he was not getting anywhere, Harold threw himself onto the floor and kicked and cried, whereupon aunt took the law into her own hands and spanked him soundly. She thought: "If he is to remain here, I must assert myself boss."

Force is necessary here, as evidently Harold has no respect for authority, having been allowed to walk all over his parents. Any parent who allows this, encourages a child's disrespect and contempt, and is probably headed for a nervous breakdown.

ACTRESS LIKES KITCHEN

QUESTION: "At my wedding, I am to be dressed in white, with a veil. My mother and one of my mother's friends insist that it is customary to rip the fourth finger of the left-hand glove, leaving that finger bare for the ring. Is this correct?"—V. C. S.

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MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MATS MARTIN

The Question Is: Should A Woman Cache Her Money Without Telling Husband?

HOW much should a wife tell her husband of her financial manipulations? If he gives her an allowance, each week or month, is she in any way accountable to him for the money? I do not mean a personal allowance, for it would seem that in that case the dark and mysterious ways known to women for spending money might be left shrouded in mystery.

I mean a general allowance for household expenses, which term covers a great deal more than appears to the naked eye.

If the wife is thrifty and manages to save out of the hoard, is it up to her to tell her husband how much she saves? I would be tremendously interested in getting the viewpoint of the readers on this important angle of the greatest partnership in the world.

Most women are very frank about such matters, and make no effort to hide either the amount of their savings or its whereabouts. But there are wives who are strangely secretive about their personal affairs, and who keep their husbands in the dark about such money as they control.

Suppose a wife has her own little pet charities, and—since charity begins at home—suppose she is contributing to the support of some member of her family. Is she in duty bound to take her husband into her confidence? Remember, he gave her the money.

If she stints herself, does without something in order to give it to her family, she can hardly be criticized, unless by her economy she is casting an unfavorable reflection on her husband. But if she indulges herself and plays Lady Bountiful, too, either at the expense of her household or of their savings, what about that?

It seems to me that absolute candor between husband and wife is necessary to conduct a successful partnership. I do not, of course, mean that she must account to her husband for every penny spent, but I do think it is only fair for her to acquaint him with the general, not specific, outline of her expenditure. It also seems only common sense that she should tell him of any bank account she may have.

Surprising as it may seem to wives who tell their husbands everything as a matter of course and habit, there are women who play the matrimonial game with their cards held very close to their chests. There are wives who have little bank accounts or fairly sizable ones, about which their husbands know nothing.

So many accidents occur that it seems nothing short of folly for any man or woman to be secretive that they do not give information of their possessions. Men, particularly, are completely at sea as to the workings of a woman's mind, particularly when it comes to uncovering the secret recesses.

Not long ago a wife with a generous allowance told me that her husband had not cut it, despite having had drastic surgery cuts himself. Pretty noble of him, if you ask me, considering that it was a sizable one. Nor did the lady offer to take a cut, or even lend him a nip and tuck. He felt certain must be finding his way into some private cache about which he knew nothing.

This woman does a great deal of good with her money—that is, if one assumes that putting one's family on a dole is doing good. But one of the puzzling factors of the whole situation is why the generously inclined lady did not feel inclined to extend her generosity to her husband. It would have lessened his load considerably had she taken a cut. She might have excellent reasons for not doing so, but the fact remains that she has not offered him a hand.

One wonders whether she has in her own eyes, what do you think a wife should do with and about her money? Is it hers, his, or theirs?



Grace Bradley, film player, shows how she prepares fried eggplant. Her recipe is as follows: Peel eggplant and cut in round slices about an eighth of an inch thick, soak in mild salt water for about twenty minutes, roll in cracker crumbs and cook over slow fire about twenty minutes.

FISCH IS AGAIN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING

(Continued from Page 1)

Off into the darkness.

RANSOM PAID

Heller thought nothing about it at the time, he said. How was he to know that across that cemetery wall, where the tombstones were blurred chunks of gray in the gloom, Dr. John F. Condon had just handed \$50,000 in a maple box to a man who promised to return Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., alive and well?

With that story, spun out thru the afternoon of today's session, counsel for defense tried to sink deeper into the minds of the jurors the belief that Isidor Fisch, dead in Germany these 11 months should be on trial here instead of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, WAS CONVICTED.

Like so many witnesses who have appeared here, Heller came from nowhere. The State had no chance to check his story adequately, but by skillful cross-examination Attorney General David T. Wilentz did drag from him the information that he had been convicted for some vague offense in a cabaret he operated.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's lawyers, had a flare of anger this morning when he got into an argument with opposing lawyers. In the heat of the controversy he blurted out this information.

PARTY REUNION

"Your honor, I am going to prove that Isidor Fisch got this ransom money. I am going to prove that Hauptmann is innocent; and I am going to do it today."

Reilly conducted a reunion in court today of persons who attended that party in December three or four days before Fisch sailed for Germany. He brought in virtually everybody who was there that night. He asked them to swear that Fisch did appear at Hauptmann's house and that he did carry a box under his arm. One by one they did it.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wollenburg, said they saw Fisch there that night; Victor Scheussler said he, too, saw him. So did Mrs. Matilda Heyne and her husband, Otto.

EXPERT CALLED

Reilly called John Seykora, Department of Justice agent, to the witness chair. Seykora produced a report that had been prepared on a footprint found in St. Raymond's cemetery, on a fresh grave, after the ransom was paid. What it contains, nobody knows. For Reilly promptly veered away from it and began to question Seykora about Dr. John F. Condon. Reilly failed to undermine the powerful testimony that Jastie gave in this court—testimony that Hauptmann, not Fisch, was the man to whom he paid the \$50,000.

The defense got two witnesses to the stand today and then had to withdraw them because the court ruled that the line of questioning was illegal. Reilly tried unsuccessfully to bring out from Mrs. Bertha Hoff a story of how Isidor Fisch tried to leave a package with her, too. He then vainly tried to get into the record testimony of John Tartell that Mrs. Cecile Barr, the theater cashier, could not have remembered Hauptmann because she could not remember Tartell attended the theater twice a week.

Nothing does so much for so little as your telephone



Birthdays mean more when you have a telephone

What important anniversary, what loved one's birthday is approaching? Mark it down. Then call up. The call over distance small or great will mean more than you can guess to the one who is remembered.

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Saved From Starvation



TWO DOG teams, driven by Harry Drennan of Luck Hill Falls, Pa., and Marshall 'Mush' Reese, finally succeeded in breaking through drifts and delivering food and supplies to the family of Bingham Myers, snow-marooned for a week in their home near Lakehurst, N. J. Drennan is at left, with Mr. and Mrs. Myers and their two children, Wilbur 2, and Dorothy 11 months.

EPIC PROGRAM FOR OREGON IS NOW PROPOSED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5.—UP—A Sinclair-like "EPIC" plan for Oregon was in bill form tonight and will be introduced in the Oregon House of Representatives tomorrow by Rep. Ellis Barnes, Dem., Multnomah county.

Enactment is asked by the National Economic Welfare Federation, Barnes said.

The bill would provide for a State rehabilitation commission of five members to be appointed by the governor. One of the members would be nominated by the State university and State college from the economics school faculty. Two by the National Welfare Association.

The commission would appoint a State director, lease factories, classify laborers, hire unemployed on farms and in factories, pay workers in warrants or warehouse receipts exchangeable for goods at State stores.

The commission would be directed to make a geographical survey of national resources and compile statistics of production and distribution.

Fifty percent of all profits accruing to the State from control of liquor sales would be diverted to the EPIC commission.

Hotel Burglars Make Rich Haul

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—UP—Thieves entering two bungalows at a hotel here stole jewels valued at \$47,365 from wealthy winter visitors, police disclosed tonight.

Lady and Sir H. Montague Allen, of Toronto, lost jewelry valued at \$6,115, while Mr. and Mrs. Lindley C. Morton of Birmingham, Ala. lost \$41,250 in jewels.

Sir Montague Allen is a millionaire Canadian broker who winters here frequently with Lady Allen.

Not Guilty



NO SOONER had a jury in Chicago returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, charged with embezzlement of \$544,720, from the Middle West Utilities Company, than he was besieged by autograph seekers. He is shown here, still in the courtroom, rapidly signing sheets of paper for the crowd.

Vigilante Action In Jap Farm Land Dispute Is Denied

VISALIA, Feb. 5.—UP—Denying that "vigilante" action had been discussed, county authorities today announced they will go before the county grand jury Friday, seeking indictments against persons responsible for alleged wholesale violations of the California alien land law in the Ivanhoe district of Tulare county.

Some authorities who declined to be quoted said privately they doubted that evidence would be sufficient to support indictments. Protests from white farmers of the district that Japanese were crowding out caucasians there and in other sections of the county by obtaining either ownership or leases to large acreages through associations.

Secret meetings of the white farmers, which gave rise to rumors of pending "vigilante" action, were held to discuss legal means to combat what they termed as "cut throat competition," they said.

Relief Roll Over Two Million Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—For the first time since the inauguration of the new SERA work relief program, the two million dollar mark was topped in a week's pay-roll earnings.

According to State SERA auditor, William M. Sanborn, 125,463 family breadwinners and single men earned \$2,108,400.98 during the fiscal week ending January 17.

These funds were wholly supplied from Federal sources.

In the Contra Costa area 1,091 people were employed, their payroll being \$13,738.21.

SUICIDE VERDICT

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Verdict of suicide had been returned today by a coroner's jury at Port Chicago after investigating the death of Pete Malipatis, 55, found shot to death in his home Wednesday, a day previous to his scheduled departure for Greece. His death had been investigated by Sheriff John Miller as a possible murder because of Malipatis' possession of \$1800 in cashier's checks and other circumstances.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By I. M. WISE

(Continued from Page 1)

take drastic action for the preservation of the morals of the entire eastern part of the county. With that idea in mind the good ladies contracted the district attorney to phone and make an engagement to lay all the revolting details before him. He was assured that a very large delegation would be on hand at the appointed time and facts would be presented that would call for drastic action on his part.

WHERE WERE THEY?

The day of the meeting dawned and the district attorney asked, the janitor of the courthouse, to bring extra chairs into his office to accommodate the anticipated throng. The hour came and the d. a. phoned out to the stenographer in the lobby to send the delegation in. Imagine his surprise when TWO ladies came through the door, one of them an old maid and the other a widow. The balance of "the large and representative delegation" was noticeable by its absence.

It seems that "friend husbands" had been exerting a little pressure on their better halves in the meantime and through some form of the art of persuasion had convinced them that they should not be mixed up in such an affair.

NO CORNER ON SIN

We have only given the naked facts and the bare truth about this matter, and although it sounds like a nudist narrative, the public is privileged to draw its own conclusions. We only cite the instance, to show that although our moral foot in the western end of the county may slip occasionally, we have no corner on sin by a long shot.

SIN IS COMING

Good news and it's true. There is to be a sign on San Pablo where Tenth enters that thoroughfare, pointing the way for the wayfarer to the heart of the business section of this city. It will also contain the additional data that the Carquinez Hotel will be pleased to bed and board the traveler.

This information was given us by no less an authority than City Manager I. A. McVittie, and when it comes to such authoritative knowledge none other in this locality outshines him.

It seems, unknown to the writer, the Chamber of Commerce, that promoter of every good thing for community benefit, has been laboring for these many moons, to bring about the signing of the entrances to the city. Being unaware of their labors in that direction we intimated to the council yesterday that through the medium of some signs the world that gasoline along San Pablo avenue should be made aware of the existence of the metropolis of Contra Costa county.

COMPLICATED BUSINESS

This sign business is more intricate and complicated than the ordinary citizen is aware. The State highway commission, which is very very automatic and needs to be a law unto itself does not favor signs. Once the Chamber of Commerce put up some artistic efforts of that kind along the highway, informing, all and sundry that we were the industrial giant of the west, and the commission promptly tore them down.

The latest effort, for a sign at Tenth and San Pablo took long and weary months to consummate, and

HIGH STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE HONOR AWARDS

Honor Society awards will be presented at the High School this morning, according to an announcement made yesterday by Principal B. X. Tucker.

Oiga Tillecchia, senior student, will be awarded the platinum pin, the highest honor. The award is based on scholastic records during the final quarter of the winter term. Four other senior girls retain pins previously awarded. They are Catherine Bastin, Matilda Dudziak, Elva Green and Mary Romero.

Students admitted to membership in the school's Honor Society are: Frances Ausze, Charlotte Ballantyne, Ruth Bastin, Herbert Boese, Muriel Dugan, Alleen Horio, Jane Johnson, Florence Korb, Michecko Mabuchi, Shirley Michel, Harold Miller, Woodrow Miller, Ruth Minter, Ruth Moltzko, Patricia Radke, Bernice Scarcella, Mary Tom Shelton, Jean Strickland, Glen Whalen, Gertrude Whitaker, Vern Willey and Helene Yooks.

Students previously admitted to membership in the Honor Society, who also will be honored, are: Frances Anderson, Stella Ansell, Florence Barulich, Dorothy Bergen, James Brien, James Clark, Robert Corfield, Delphina Franco, Grace Gregulia, Angelo Gaziano, Jane Jenkins, Alexander Nachtsio, Alice McMaster, Martha Miyamoto, Lloyd Moore, Alto Nelson, Helen O'Chne, Anthony Ormaso, William Parker, Bertina Pedrotti, Mary Polich, Louise Selig, Marie Sorenson, Fumiko Sugihara, Florence Valencia, Hazel Vinardi, Jean Williams, Geoffrey Yates and Eleanor Brensel.

Twenty-one sophomore students who placed on the honor roll, but who have not yet qualified for the Honor Society, also will be honored. They are: Doris Adams, Howard Adams, Betty Archfield, Kathryn Bennett, Raymond Bowles, Anita Briano, Marion Bryant, Hazel Castro, Edith Dumond, Daniel Harcourt, John Hayes, Dorothy Howell, Nida Jardine, Edward Johnson, Esther Lynn Jones, Alberta Nelson, Emily Queriole, Annabelle Tarr and Christopher Vasquez.

It was only through the pertinacity of Ed Downer that the result was finally accomplished. Incidentally, as a matter of information, the new sign at the intersection mentioned will be 10x50 feet and its light will shine brightly at night.

OUTSIDE THE LIMITS

Regarding our other suggestion that the council do likewise by Twenty-third and San Pablo, we are informed that the body has no jurisdiction as that point of the compass is beyond our municipal boundaries. Anyway we are pleased, tickled and gratified to learn of the Tenth street move. Some day, some time, somehow, we are confident that Twenty-third will get similar treatment. Other cities off the highway blazon their existence through means of signs, and Richmond can and ultimately will do the same.

NEW TODAY

PERSONALS
Helen, Encourage Bob to chew Wrigley's Juicy Fruit. AFTER EVERY MEAL. It provides that necessary chewing which our soft foods of today lack. Irene 2-6-11.



COME COME Dad!

You know you have long enough put off that needed Dental Work! You don't feel good—and you're worried!

Come in today and let us give you a free examination and estimate of the low cost of your work. You will like our modern methods and equipment.

DR. BARRON'S DENTAL OFFICE
716 Macdonald — RI-3300
Open 'til 8 p.m. ex. Saturday

Suspect



AFTER NEW YORK police arrested this man in a car game and had compared his fingerprints with their records, they said he was Isidore Strauss, wanted for the killing of two armored-car employees in a \$93,000 robbery in Buffalo on Oct. 29, 1925. The man denied this, asserting his name was Harris. He was held for Buffalo authorities.

Will Pay



SEAN T. O'KELLY, vice president of the Irish Free State, arriving for a visit in this country, asserted that the \$10,000,000 debt to the United States, contracted by the Free State regime between 1919 and 1921, would be fully paid, as the free State enters Finland's class. O'Kelly is shown above.

Ferry Company Is Sued For \$5,000

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Charging that she suffered a broken leg and other injuries when she slipped and fell on an apron laid out on a ferryboat, Josephine Nerone today filed suit here for \$5,000 damages against the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries Co., Ltd.

She alleges in her action that on December 17, about 5:20 P. M., she began walking down the apron onto the ferryboat "Golden Gate." She claims that she slipped and fell on some oil and grease and charges negligence to the ferry company for failing to maintain the apron in a reasonably safe condition for passengers boarding the boat.

Attorneys T. M. Carlson and Harold Sawalisch of Richmond represent the plaintiff.

SCOUT WEEK IS ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMED IN RELIEF BILL RICHMOND BRINGS ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the entire Nation. "The Boy Scouts have not only demonstrated their worth to the Nation, but have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship."

"The objective of the present Ten Year Program of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide for the nation a citizenry in which one of every four of the new male citizens each year will have had at least four years of Scout training."

"During the past twenty-five years 6,539,330 persons through the various branches of Scouting have enjoyed Adventure, Hiking, Camping, Swimming, Woodcraft, Handicraft, Fellowship, Health and Safety, and have learned how to be helpful to others and have been trained to be participating citizens."

"During the week from February 8th to 14th the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, continuing with a year of special activities including a National Jamboree in Washington, D. C., as announced by President Roosevelt. "THEREFORE, I GEORGE F. MACH, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA do hereby recommend that the citizens of this city observe this Boy Scout Week and Anniversary Year for the purpose of strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America."

"I earnestly recommend that our civic organizations, our churches and our schools cooperate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scout Program may be extended to a larger proportion of the boyhood of this City."

"The Boy Scout Movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leaders of boys. I hope that all who can will, through the organizations with which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be a genuine contribution to the welfare of this City, the State, and the Nation."

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of this City to be affixed."

"Done this fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five."

GEO. F. IMBACH
Mayor.

(Continued from Page 1)

lets must be limited to those already approved by law.

3.—A clause which would have prevented Comptroller General J. H. McCall from interfering with expenditures under the measure was removed. The committee insisted upon a direct check upon disbursements.

CUT OUT CLAUSE

4.—All of section 4 which authorized the president to consolidate, redistribute, abolish or transfer the duties of existing emergency agencies and to establish new agencies under the pending measure, was stricken out.

5.—All of section 5 which guaranteed loans or payments to needy individuals, to make grants, loans or contracts, and which gave Mr. Roosevelt power to acquire by eminent domain any real property to effectuate the act, was eliminated.

AMEND LAW

6.—The penalty section, which was amended to specify exact violations punishable under the law. Democrats who offered amendments to the bill which were defeated by close vote today will submit them again tomorrow. It was learned among those proposed revisions beaten by a close vote is one by Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, which would compel the government to pay the prevailing hourly wage for work relief employees.

Burns opposed McCarran's amendment vigorously, denying its contention that the administration's plan to pay an average monthly wage of \$50 would tear down the entire wage structure of the nation.

NEW PROPOSAL

A proposal to scrap the entire measure and appropriate \$10,000,000 to continue direct relief for another year was offered by Senator Alva Adams, Democrat, Colorado, and lost by only a few votes. Glass voted for this amendment after urging that the figure be raised at \$2,000,000,000.

Adams argued that the measure was certain of ending a long fight on the floor, warned that relief funds would expire on February 28 and left the room hastily, told the comptroller general's and returned to advise the senate that \$56,000,000 was available public works funds which he transferred for use in direct.

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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



Hocus Pocus

"HOCUS POCUS, TONTUS, TALONTUS, VADE CELERITER, JUBEO" WAS A MEANINGLESS SAYING USED BY JUGGLERS IN THE 14TH CENTURY TO IMPRESS THEIR AUDIENCE. HENCE "HOCUS POCUS" MEANS A DECEPTION.



TRUE-LOVERS' KNOT

NORTHERN EUROPEAN NATIONS BELIEVED A BETROTHAL INDISSOLUBLE AND THE DOUBLE KNOT WITH TWO BOWS AND TWO ENDS WAS GIVEN MUTUALLY AS A SYMBOL BETWEEN LOVER AND LADY. THIS LED TO THE MODERN GOLD "TRUE-LOVERS' KNOT" SYMBOLIZING LOVE AND LOYALTY.